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Head-on collision with a car leaves the 28-year-old man dead on the scene

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Henry Morgentaler hailed as a Canadian hero by many, while some pray for his soul

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PIPIN' HOT SUMMER AHEAD

Ross White plays the bagpipes outside of the Halifax Metro Centre prior to a Royal Nova Scotia International Tattoo media launch on Wednesday. Details of the annual summer event were announced at a news conference. For the story, see page 5. JEFF HARPER/METRO

Racial profiling a problem for N.S. shoppers: Report

Discrimination. People asked whether they were refused service or were followed by store staff or security

When visible minorities in Nova Scotia go shopping, they are more often the targets of offensive language or treated as potential thieves compared with the experiences of white people, a new report says.

The report by the province's Human Rights Commission is touted as the first survey of its kind in Canada and will be used by the commission's director, David Shannon, to broaden the discussion on racial profiling with the business community and the public.

"We hope that it provides

a jumping-off point to better educate all of us regarding human rights and how important it is for all people to feel accepted," Shannon said in releasing the 131-page report that surveyed several racial and ethnic groups including Aboriginal Peoples, African-Nova Scotians and Muslims.

Data for the study was gathered through a survey of 1,219 people in face-to-face interviews in Halifax, Millbrook, Digby and Sydney between March and August of 2012.

About 93 per cent of the surveys were conducted in the Halifax area because it has the province's largest mix of ethnic groups, something the report says didn't skew the results.

"It is significant that the trends found throughout the Halifax Regional Municipality

Who's being watched?

As an example, the study found that 32 per cent of respondents reported being followed within the last 12 months.

- Aboriginal Peoples reported the highest prevalence at 73.2 per cent, followed by African Canadians at 62.7 per cent and Latin Americans at 61.5 per cent.
- Only 23.6 per cent of white respondents reported being followed.

were consistent with those of the smaller sample regions of Sydney and Digby," the report states. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**



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Teen charged after sex video posted online

'Very troubling'

Police say 14-year-old boy charged with child-porn offences over post showing a consensual sex act with a girl



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A 14-year-old boy from Preston has been charged with making child pornography after police allege he posted a sex video of himself with another teen online.

On April 8, investigators in the RCMP/Halifax Regional Police integrated child exploita-

tion unit say they learned of a video showing a 15-year-old girl performing a consensual sex act with a 14-year-old male.

"Which is really irrelevant because once it's been recorded, it becomes child pornography because of the age of the person involved," Halifax Regional Police Const. Pierre Bourdages said.

Police say the suspect took the video at a party where alcohol was being consumed, then posted it to a social media site. The website deleted the video after police made them aware of the case.

"However, given the nature of the Internet we can never really be sure that the video is not anywhere else," Bourdages said.

"If someone was in pos-

session of that video or was making it available to anyone ... they could face charges," he added.

Police also confiscated the phone with the original video. The youth turned himself in to police on May 24 and was arrested.

The 14-year-old is charged with possession and making of child pornography, and making child porn available to others. He has been released on conditions to not contact the victim, use the Internet or a device that can access the web.

"It's very troubling. I'm not sure if the youth these days are realizing the liability and the gravity of these things," Bourdages said.

The youth will appear in court on June 20.

Comparison made

Parsons' father turns to Twitter

The child-pornography case of a 14-year-old boy who allegedly posted a sexual video online has some noting the similarities between it and the alleged sexual assault of Rehtaeh Parsons.

Parsons, a 17-year-old Cole Harbour teen, took her own life in early April, two years after she was allegedly gang-raped and then bullied by classmates over a shared photo of the incident.

Glen Canning, Parsons' father, took to Twitter Wednesday after police released details of the case involving the 14-year-old boy: "Still it didn't take long in this case as opposed to the 1 1/2 (years) + for Rehtaeh's case. Hard to figure this out."

Const. Pierre Bourdages, spokesperson for Halifax Regional Police, said each case is weighed "on its own merit" and the kinds of evidence police have could determine different things.

"We have a duty to make people aware that this is happening and it is unacceptable," Bourdages said. **METRO**



Police tape off an area near the 700 block of Cow Bay Road in Eastern Passage on Wednesday as they investigate a fatal crash. JEFF HARPER/METRO

Motorcyclist, 28, dies in head-on crash

A 28-year old male motorcyclist died on scene after a head-on collision with a car in Eastern Passage on Wednesday afternoon.

The accident happened at 3:18 p.m. near the 700 block of Cow Bay Road. Shortly later, police blocked off the section of road as officers and paramedics arrived on scene.

A grey Hyundai hatchback was parked behind the police tape next to the victim's body on the shoulder of the road. A young witness said he

saw a dent on the front of the vehicle.

Another witness, Charles Boutilier, drove past the victim before paramedics arrived.

"There were a couple guys standing over somebody who was laying there with a motor-cycle helmet on," he said.

A couple minutes later, he said the ambulance arrived and covered the victim.

Const. Hal Foster of the Cole Harbour RCMP said the driver of the car was with officers and "obviously very shook

Name

The victim's name hasn't been released.

up." The driver is believed to have suffered non-life-threatening injuries.

Foster said RCMP are continuing their investigation into the cause and the road was expected to be closed until later Wednesday night.

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Outdated pool facility to get a much-needed makeover

Centennial Pool.
Building will close for four months in August



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Centennial Pool in downtown Halifax will be diving into renovation mode late this summer.

HRM spokesperson Brendan Elliott said the pool will close in August for about four months while work is done on the changing rooms and reception area.

"It's about bringing a new face to the pool, to make people feel like they're in a modern facility," he said.

Elliott said this is the third and final phase in the plan to make over the pool, which was built in 1967.

The first two phases focused on behind-the-scenes electrical and mechanical work, while this summer will bring visible changes, Elliott said.

"Right now (the change

rooms) are old, they're musty, they're out of date," Elliott said.

The renovations will include better lighting, architectural finishes, tiles and new showers. The foyer will get a new reception desk and the area will be spruced up to make it look like a modern facility.

"When you walk in there now, it does look like a building that opened in 1968," Elliott said.

HRM decided to close the pool for four months instead of using a reduced schedule because they couldn't guarantee public safety with electrical work and heavy construction going on.

They also didn't want to close earlier in the summer because many high-calibre swimmers are using the pool to train for the upcoming Canada Games in Quebec.

Elliott said many Haligonians consider the pool somewhat of a historical landmark, because the building was constructed with federal money to mark 100 years of Canadian history since confederation.



Centennial Pool will get an updated look after a third phase of renovations starting this August. JEFF HARPER/METRO

Police seeking help in cold case



Shelly Connors CONTRIBUTED

Police are continuing to investigate the murder of 17-year-old Shelly Connors.

Twenty years ago on May 29, Connors went missing from her Halifax home and was reported missing a day later.

On June 1, 1993, Connors' body was discovered about 200 yards behind the Spryfield Lions Rink at 25 Drysdale Road.

She was found in a wooded area, partially covered with leaves and branches.

Const. Pierre Bourdages, spokesperson for the Halifax

Searching for a killer ... 20 years later

"We know she was killed. Her death was not accidental and we've been trying ever since to determine who's responsible for her death."

Const. Pierre Bourdages

Regional police, said investigators have no information as to who the suspect might be, so he could not speculate whether or not Connors knew her attacker.

The case is a member of

the major unsolved crimes program, and police are offering \$150,000 for information leading to arrest and conviction of those responsible for Connors' murder.

HALEY RYAN/METRO

Child porn and assault. Former councillor pleads guilty to 46 charges

The lawyer for a former municipal councillor in Saint John, N.B., who pleaded guilty Wednesday to nearly four dozen charges including child pornography and sexual assault says he hopes the community can begin to heal following a case that has shocked the city.

Donnie Snook entered guilty pleas to 46 charges including sexual assault and possessing, distributing and

making child pornography.

Snook, 41, was arrested in January by the RCMP after an investigation that began in 2011. The RCMP said the crimes began in January 2001 until Snook's arrest and involved 17 boys, most of whom were from the Saint John area and between the ages of five and 15 at the time of the offences.

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Truro

Man dies after trying to climb onto roof of car

The 26-year-old man who fell out of a moving car overnight Friday has died from his injuries.

The man, originally from Truro, has been identified as Jonathan Brenton McIntyre. At approximately 12:38

a.m. on Saturday, Colchester RCMP responded to a report of a male who fell from a moving vehicle and sustained serious injuries.

A preliminary investigation indicated that a vehicle with five occupants was travelling northbound on Highway 2 in Alton from Stewiack to Truro.

The man climbed out of a window, trying to get onto the roof, and fell while the vehicle was moving.

He was transported to the Colchester East Hants Health Centre in Truro before being airlifted to Halifax.

McIntyre had been living in Airdrie, Alta., at the time.

The day following the incident, Staff Sgt. Law Power, risk manager with the RCMP H Division, said drugs or alcohol weren't a factor with the driver. But he wouldn't indicate if that was the case with the victim.

TRURO DAILY NEWS

New Glasgow

Police called to school in fake gun incident

Police in New Glasgow were dispatched to a local high school Wednesday when a resident reported seeing a youth carrying a handgun.

When officers confronted the student at New Glasgow Junior High

School, the student turned over a toy gun that looks a lot like the real thing.

Police determined there was no criminal intent and no charges will be laid.

The 13-year-old student said he bought the replica pistol to fire some caps.

Const. Ken Macdonald of the New Glasgow Regional Police says displaying a replica gun in the community can cause "havoc."

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Sydney

Man injured after SUV collides with tractor-trailer

The driver of a small sports utility vehicle was taken to hospital in Sydney with serious injuries after a collision Wednesday afternoon on Highway 105, east of the Millville turnoff.

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A performance from a previous Royal Nova Scotia International Tattoo at the Halifax Metro Centre. It's the largest indoor show in the world and is inspired by military tattoos, or army displays. The show promises a true taste of Nova Scotia culture, with Highland dancing and bagpipes, with hints of contemporary flavour. METRO FILE

Tattoo mobilizing for its 37th season

Re-enactment.
Performance runs June 30 to July 7 at Halifax Metro Centre

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Ross Whyte is one month away from blowing his bagpipes on the biggest stage of his life.

The 16-year-old is amped to be piping with the 37th Royal Nova Scotia International Tattoo for the first time this summer.

"The rush when you see the whole crowd being there, that's what I'm excited for," said Whyte at Wednesday's media launch.

This year's Tattoo features around 1,500 performers from Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Germany and the United States. The show will re-enact the HMS Shan-

non's capture of the USS Chesapeake and the Battle of the Atlantic, the longest military campaign of the Second World War.

Whyte, who moved to Canada from Scotland three years ago, said the show will be fast-paced and action-packed. But he's not letting the spectacle get to his head.

"I just want the audiences to feel fantastic after they see the show," he said.

Whyte's sentiment is echoed by Jim Forde, production co-ordinator for the Tattoo. "If (the public) never experienced it before, they really should," said Forde.

Forde said this year's theme will commemorate military tradition while exploring the bond of friendship.

"That's the bond between the military, the RCMP, the policing community, and also the camaraderie we develop between the cast members while they're here doing the

Economic impact

\$17.9M

The direct economic contribution by tourists who came for the Tattoo in 2012. A total of \$9.7 million was spent in HRM specifically.

People attending

18,141

The number of tourists in the audience during 2012 performances.

show," he said.

With gravity-defying acrobatics, elaborate dance routines and energetic choirs and bands — even a naval gun race — Forde said there's something for everyone.

"We want people to come in here and spend two and a half hours of their time and leave thinking they only sat there for 20 minutes."



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Manning resigns amid scrutiny

Spring Vacation.

Liberal has said he booked getaway believing an election would be underway

Facing scrutiny for taking a month-long vacation while the Nova Scotia legislature was in session, longtime Liberal Manning MacDonald retired Wednesday from politics, a day before his absence was scheduled to be dealt with by a house committee. MacDonald couldn't be



Manning MacDonald CAPE BRETON POST

reached for comment, but in a letter to legislature Speaker Gordie Gosse he offers to make

Laying blame

Grit leader has no regrets

Liberal Leader Stephen McNeil said he had no regrets about his previous decisions to let him go on the vacation despite attempts by the NDP and Progressive Conservatives on Wednesday to blame

him for a lack of leadership in handling Manning MacDonald's situation. "Manning has been contributing to our party and to our caucus up until today," said McNeil. "If I made a mistake it was judging the fact that we may have had a general election before now."

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These contributions would be equal and based on the anticipated financial reimburse-

ment decision of the legislature management commission," wrote MacDonald.

The commission was scheduled to meet Thursday to discuss MacDonald's case. It was expected to decide whether he would have to repay some of his salary for being absent.

MacDonald represented the riding of Cape Breton South for 20 years, but found himself at the centre of a controversy when he took vacation time in April.

He has previously told media outlets he booked the vacation believing that an election would be underway.

MacDonald had decided not to seek re-election and Liberal Leader Stephen McNeil has said he declined attempts by MacDonald to resign last fall and again this spring.

Meanwhile, deputy premier Frank Corbett said Wednesday that MacDonald's retirement doesn't change his intention to move a motion dealing with his vacation absence before the management commission.

"The reality is we think this was a move by the Liberal party to pre-empt the committee in investigating this any further," he said.

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Strike a pose for great biking weather

Keith Harrison takes advantage of the warm weather on Wednesday in Halifax to practice his bike tricks on the edge of the oval on the Halifax Common. Temperatures reached the 20s on Wednesday and even warmer conditions are forecast for the weekend as people gear up for some summer-like weather. Temperatures are forecast to hit 27 C on both Friday and Saturday then 29 C on Sunday under sunny skies.

JEFF HARPER/METRO



Health. Pharmacists allowed to administer flu shots as of this fall

The province says many residents will be able to get free flu shots at their local pharmacy starting this fall.

New regulations that went into effect this week give pharmacists the authority to give vaccinations.

Health and Wellness Minister David Wilson says the change should make it easier

for people in rural communities to stay healthy.

Nova Scotia is following the lead of New Brunswick, Ontario, Alberta and British Columbia, which already allow pharmacists to give shots.

The new rules also allow pharmacists to administer travel vaccines and interpret blood tests. THE CANADIAN PRESS

John Brother MacDonald. New Glasgow stadium to close in September

The John Brother MacDonald Stadium is going to close in September.

The rink closure was announced on Wednesday at a press conference held at the town of New Glasgow council chambers.

Mayor Barrie MacMillan said they will be directing their users to the Pictou

County Wellness Centre which should increase the Wellness Centre usage from 42 to 74 per cent.

The move comes a little over a week after it was revealed that the Wellness Centre was going to have a large operating deficit for its first year as well as the one to follow. NEW GLASGOW NEWS

Asking public for help. Culprit sought following suspicious Yarmouth fires

Police are asking for the public's help in finding out who set two fires at the same residence in Yarmouth.

The first fire was reported on April 11 at 11:35 p.m. when RCMP received a call for help from 2 Forbes St.

The fire had been extinguished by a tenant living in the building before firefight-

ers arrived.

The second suspicious fire at the building was reported on April 29 at 11:22 p.m.

Police have no suspects in the case.

Anyone with information is asked to contact the Yarmouth RCMP or Crime Stoppers.

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Canada's largest, oldest lighthouses in jeopardy

Uncertain future.

The deadline for submitting a business plan to Parks Canada is this Saturday

On a craggy, windswept island at the southern entrance to Halifax harbour stands the oldest operating lighthouse in North America.

Built from granite blocks in 1758, the Sambro lighthouse — a historic treasure known for its distinctive red and white stripes — has withstood countless storms and even a direct hit from a hurricane in 2003.

But the 25-metre sentinel is facing a new, less obvious threat, as are several other large and remote lighthouses in Atlantic Canada, Quebec, Ontario and British Columbia.

Sambro, like 970 other lighthouses across Canada, has been declared surplus by the federal Fisheries Department, mainly because these aids to navigation are no longer required by mariners, who now rely on global-positioning satellites to guide them.

However, passage of the Heritage Lighthouse Protection Act in May 2008 was supposed to enable non-profit groups, municipalities and provinces to acquire lighthouses deemed suitable for tourism.

Others in danger

Other big lighthouses at risk include Cape Sable in Nova Scotia, the province's tallest.

As of April 8, 112 plans had been sent in, including 45 from Ontario, 20 from Nova Scotia, 19 from P.E.I., 12 from Quebec, eight from Newfoundland and Labrador, five from New Brunswick, two from Manitoba and one from British Columbia.

Barry MacDonald, president of the Nova Scotia Lighthouse Preservation Society, says more plans will be filed before the deadline, but the biggest, oldest and most isolated lights will likely become neglected orphans.

The problem, he says, is that it costs a small fortune to maintain lighthouses like Sambro.

A community group in Sambro wants to protect the lighthouse, but they don't have the means to maintain the tower, MacDonald says.

"The reality of maintaining such a large piece of infrastructure, particularly on an island, was just too daunting for them," he says.

MacDonald says even if business plans are submitted for these historic properties, the only way for them to become viable enterprises is with financial support from Ottawa.

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Not just N.S. worried about losses

Peter Noreau, the head of a Quebec group dedicated to preserving 43 lighthouses along the St. Lawrence River, says he is particularly concerned about the fate of the huge Imperial-style lighthouse at the eastern edge of the Gaspé Peninsula.

Clad in spectacular white marble, the Cap-des-Rosiers lighthouse is the tallest in Canada at 34.1 metres, about the size of an eight-storey building.

"It needs some restoration, but the government isn't putting a nickel into lighthouses anymore," says Noreau.

"We have no budget, so I have to pay for the stamps when I mail a letter."

Noreau says the only way to save the 155-year-old structure is to persuade federal politicians to invest in Canada's history.

"Everybody's yapping and daydreaming, sending emails

Time to get to it

"Everybody's yapping and daydreaming ... nothing has been done."

Peter Noreau, head of a Quebec lighthouse-preservation group

— nothing has been done," he said in an interview from Sherbrooke, Que.

"We'll start yapping a lit-

tle louder.... We have to save them. It's our history."

Noreau says about 34 lighthouses are worth saving in Quebec, but only about a dozen have business plans.

In Ontario, the stately Cove Island lighthouse is expected to have a business plan, but the chairman of the Cove Island Lightstation Heritage Association says it won't mean much without government funding. THE CANADIAN PRESS



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MPs, parties face big CRTC fines

Robocalls. Regulator dishes out \$369,000 in penalties after investigation into campaign practices

Political parties, elected officials and the telemarketer used by the elusive "Pierre Poutine" to make fraudulent telephone calls during the 2011 federal election have been slapped with hefty fines for breaking the rules for robocalls.

The CRTC made the announcement Wednesday that it has dished out \$369,000 in penalties as part of an investigation into the use of robocalls. The regulator also hinted that more fines are coming.

The federal Conservatives and NDP, Ontario's Progressive Conservatives, Alberta's Wildrose party, Liberal MP Marc Garneau, Conservative MP Blake Richards and Edmonton-based RackNine Inc. were all fined for various offences.

The penalties run from a few thousand dollars for Garneau up to \$90,000 for Wildrose — the largest amount ever levied against a political party. So far, the regulator says, Wildrose, the Ontario Conservatives, the NDP, RackNine and Garneau have all paid their fines.

The federal Conservative party, which was fined \$78,000, and Richards, who was fined \$14,400, have yet to pay and have 30 days to do so.

"We appreciate the co-



Liberal MP Marc Garneau asks a question in the House of Commons on March 4. The CRTC has imposed hundreds of thousands of dollars in penalties on political parties, MPs — including Garneau — and a telemarketing firm for violating the rules on robocalls. SEAN KILPATRICK/THE CANADIAN PRESS FILE

operation we received during our investigations," CRTC chief compliance officer Andrea Rosen said in a statement. "We expect political party associations and candidates who are running for office to put appropriate safeguards in place to ensure compliance with the Unsolicited Telecommunications Rules in future campaigns."

Fred DeLorey, a Conservative party spokesman, said the fine would be paid Wednesday.

"We appreciate that the CRTC is clarifying rules for all federal political parties and applying them across the board," he said in a statement.

Last week, Wildrose said it paid the penalty for violating rules in 2011, as well

as before, during and after the April 2012 provincial election. But the other fines came as a surprise.

The Conservative party was fined for a robocall campaign in Saskatchewan between Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 related to proposed changes to riding boundaries. The NDP was fined \$40,000 for robocalls made between Jan. 11 and Jan. 20, 2012, in the Quebec electoral district of St-Maurice-Champlain, after MP Lise St-Denis defected to the Liberals. As with the Conservative calls, the NDP did not identify itself as being behind the calls or include a mailing address or telephone number. The NDP admitted that it did not identify itself during the calls.

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Car lanes become canoe lanes in Toronto

Toronto's Don Valley Parkway was closed Wednesday morning due to flooding of the Don River after heavy rain. The major Toronto highway was open again later that day, but only after seriously disrupting the morning rush hour. More than a metre of water covered the road at the height of the flooding.

BERNARD WEIL/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Morgentaler's legacy is 'powerful and positive'

Reaction to the death of Dr. Henry Morgentaler shows his life's mission to ensure access to abortions for women across Canada is no less polarizing now than it was when he took up the fight 46 years ago.

The man who forever altered the reproductive landscape in Canada died Wednesday in Toronto at the age of 90, surrounded by his family.

Morgentaler opened abortion clinics across the country and fought Canada's abortion law, which ultimately resulted in the Supreme Court's landmark 1988 decision declaring it unconstitutional.

Activists hailed him Wednesday as a hero who brought "reproductive freedom" to all Canadian women. Carolyn Egan of the Ontario Coalition of Abortion Clinics called him "a man of great courage."

"He served time in prison, he had many financial difficulties ... and he had, of course, many personal threats on his life," said Egan. "So there is no doubt that he did not think of himself. He was thinking of the needs of Canadian women in all that he did."

Ontario Premier Kathleen



Dr. Henry Morgentaler addresses a news conference in Montreal in 1999. Morgentaler died Wednesday. PAUL CHASSON/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Arthur, who met Morgentaler a number of times, remembered a man who devoted his entire life to securing and maintaining what she described as a "fundamental human right for women."

Mary Ellen Douglas, national co-ordinator for the anti-abortion group Campaign Life Coalition, said it was impossible to respect the man she called "the face of abortion in Canada" because of "what he continued to do."

For years, the group prayed that Morgentaler would have a change of heart and denounce abortion, and Douglas said she held out hope he repented "before the very end."

"I pray ... that this will be an end to the killing in Canada," she said. "I hope it will soon stop and life will be respected."

Niki Ashton, the New Democrats' critic on the status of women, called on his supporters to carry on with his work.

"Unfortunately, even today, access to abortion remains unequal and we must remain vigilant against repeated attempts to roll back this right," she said. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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New Mexico

Man crashes SUV while having sex and driving drunk, say police

A New Mexico man faces charges after police say he was having sex with a woman while driving drunk and crashed. Reports say Luis Briones, 25, was charged after he wrecked his Ford Explorer in Albuquerque. Police say the female passenger was found naked outside the vehicle with deep cuts to her face and head. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Belarusian beavers attacking humans



A beaver in a pond near Minsk, Belarus. SERGEI GRITS/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rampaging rodents.

Man dies of bite wounds after trying for photo; beavers can weigh up to 30 kg

The fisherman wanted his photo shot with a beaver.

The beaver had other ideas: It attacked the 60-year-old man with razor-sharp teeth, slicing an artery and causing him to bleed to death.

It was the most serious in a string of beaver attacks on humans in Belarus, as the rodents have turned increasingly aggressive when confronted by humans after wandering near homes, shops

and schools.

"The character of the wound was totally shocking for us medical professionals," recalled village doctor Leonty Sulim. "We had never run into anything like this before."

Once hunted nearly to extinction in Europe, beavers have made a comeback as hunting was banned or restricted and new populations

were introduced.

In Belarus, a former Soviet nation between Russia and Poland, the beaver population has tripled in the past decade to an estimated 80,000, according to wildlife experts. That has caused beavers increasingly to wander into populated areas, creating more grounds for conflict.

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Netherlands

Trial begins in death of soccer linesman

The trial of seven teenagers and an adult charged with manslaughter after an attack on a volunteer football linesman at a youth match began on Wednesday.

Richard Nieuwenhuizen's death shocked the soccer-crazy Netherlands and prompted soul-searching about the parenting of young athletes, as well as

about violence in the sport. The hearing in Lelystad, Netherlands, is mostly closed to the media due to the young age of most of the suspects.

It began with testimony from four different forensic experts debating the exact cause of Nieuwenhuizen's death.

The fatal incident took place on Dec. 2 in the northern Dutch city of Almere. The trial is due to run five days, with 60 witnesses.

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Detroit. Cop goes on trial for shooting girl, 7, in raid filmed for reality TV

Police accompanied by a reality-TV crew fired a stun grenade through a window as they raided a Detroit home in search of a murder suspect. A gunshot then went off inside, fatally striking a 7-year-old girl in the head while she slept on a couch.

Now three years later, Officer Joseph Weekley goes on trial in the death of Aiyana Stanley-Jones. Jury selection starts Wednesday.

Weekley, charged with involuntary manslaughter, is accused of acting with gross negligence when he didn't prevent his gun from firing during the chaos that followed use of a "flash-bang" device.

The shooting shocked Detroit. Co-operation between police and the reality show, The First 48, was banned in the aftermath, and the chief soon resigned at the mayor's request when it was revealed



Aiyana Stanley-Jones, 7, killed in 2010 by a shot from a Detroit cop. HANDOUT/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

that he was working on plans for another TV show.

The loud, smoky device used in the Detroit raid is intended to startle and confuse people as officers swarm a scene.

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Sleeping child shot in the head

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Inundated inbox. Gmail design aims to tame flood of messages

Google has unveiled a new Gmail interface for users who struggle to cope with overwhelming torrents of messages.

The new design, which Google says is being rolled out to users over the next few weeks, automatically sorts emails into a handful of separate tabs along the top of the inbox:

- Primary — for messages from friends and family.
- Social — for emails from social networks, media-sharing sites and online dating services.
- Promotions — for regular

mail-outs from retailers, daily-deal sites and other businesses.

- Updates — storage for notifications and confirmations involving receipts, bills, and financial statements.

- Forums — for emails from online groups, discussion boards, and mailing lists.

Users can decide to remove one or more of the tabs and can control where emails from certain senders get routed.

The new interface, which is optional and can be turned off entirely, will also be available on the mobile Gmail apps for Android devices, the iPhone and iPad. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Austerity measures can prove deadly, authors say

Health care. As politicians around the globe grapple with economic crises, a new book argues that deep health-spending cuts have increased HIV, malaria and suicide rates

Quoted



"If austerity was a treatment it would never have passed clinical trials. This is a matter of life and death."

David Stuckler, co-author of *The Body Economic: Why Austerity Kills*

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Brian McArdle had not worked after a stroke left him paralyzed and partially blind. The former security guard, 57, could not eat by himself, but as part of the U.K. austerity campaign, McArdle was assessed, found fit to work and his support was stopped. The following day he died of a heart attack.

Such tragedies form the premise of *The Body Economic: Why Austerity Kills*, a startling new book from epidemiologists David Stuckler and

Sanjay Basu. They mined data sets from the past century and across the world, and found the numbers show the hidden cost of health spending cuts.

"What we learned is that recessions are neutral to health. What matters is how politicians respond," Stuckler told Metro. "When they make deep cuts to vital social protection systems it can turn social hardship into severe epidemics."

No example is starker than Greece, where a 40-per-cent



Demonstrators clash with police during a protest against plans for austerity measures in Athens, Greece, in this October 2011 file photo. The authors of a new book on the effects of deep cutbacks say that a 40-per-cent cut to health spending in that country has allowed HIV infection rates to double. GETTY IMAGES FILE

cut to health spending has allowed HIV infection rates to double. Mosquito-spraying programs were stopped, and malaria returned after being controlled since the 1970s.

Over 200 medicines vanished from pharmacies as budgets shrank. "The evidence of a causal link is compelling,"

said Professor Martin McKee of the London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine.

A less visible mental health crisis is also growing. The World Health Organization report a 40-per-cent rise in suicides in Italy between 2007 and 2010, with local studies attributing most to economic issues.

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Memorial win better than Stanley for Smith

Nothing compares. Mooseheads owner enjoyed the ride from start to finish



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He lived every hockey player's dream by hoisting Lord Stanley's mug as a player with the Montreal Canadiens back in 1986.

But for Halifax Mooseheads majority owner Bobby Smith, watching his team do what it set out to do and capture the biggest prize in Canadian jun-

ior hockey last Sunday in Saskatoon — nothing compares. Nothing.

"I would say it was a more satisfying day then winning the Stanley Cup as a player — just knowing what we did behind it," Smith says. "And it sounds like a cliché that I'm speaking to my customers, but I'm not. I felt good for the fans too. There's a feeling between fans of a junior team that you don't have between fans and a professional team."

Since becoming the club's owner on Sept. 18, 2003, Smith has wanted to turn the Mooseheads into a champion. There were certainly bumps along the way in getting there — most

notably what on paper was a stacked team in 2008 that couldn't come through in the playoffs.

But from when the puck dropped on this season, everything seemed different. There was a quiet confidence among the players and coaches that they could do it, and nothing would stand in their way of accomplishing the goal.

The end result: one of the most dominating seasons in Canadian junior hockey history.

"I admired the players' attitude all year," Smith says. "We were No. 1 in the CHL most of the year and I got the sense none of the players cared. We

wrapped up first place overall with 10 games left in the regular season — but that wasn't what we were here for. Winning the President Cup trophy was fabulous, but it was always about winning the Memorial Cup."

What makes this run even more remarkable was who led the charge. In a league where players usually dominate at 19 or 20, it was three 17 year olds — forwards Nathan MacKinnon and Jonathan Drouin, along with goaltender Zach Fucale — who took this team on their back and made them into champions.

"Those guys deserve a ton of credit," Smith says.



Halifax Mooseheads majority owner Bobby Smith. METRO FILE

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Gimme Moore? Voice of Mooseheads thinks season could be one of a kind

Team with a plan.

John Moore says 2012-13 squad was product of planning, patience and perseverance



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The man who has called Halifax Mooseheads games for 18 of the team's 19 years says managers deserve credit for building a cup-winning team step by careful step.

"They had a plan, and the plan was one of patience and not to try a Band-Aid solution," said play-by-play caller John Moore. "It was going to be painful ... but they stayed with it."

Moore said the four-year plan got off to a rocky start, but owner Bobby Smith and GM Cam Russell kept adding key players through the draft, and built on a core of young players who toughed it out through a dismal couple of years.

"The handful of players who have been there for three or four years suffered through two seasons of basically a steady diet of losing," said Moore. "It takes a strong will for these players to continue to push, to continue to believe, and yet they did."

Moore said the strategy was so successful that he's not sure the track record of the 2012-13 squad will ever be matched.

"I sincerely doubt that this record, the winning percentage that this team

Strong praise

"This is a great franchise. It's got resources, and the fan support has been terrific. So, with this momentum going forward, I think there's going to be some very good things moving forward."

John Moore,
Mooseheads play-by-play caller

reeled off this year, will ever be matched by a Moosehead team or perhaps a Q-team," he said.

At 19 years old, the Mooseheads could be considered relatively young, and Moore said it's not surprising it took 15 years and a new owner to hit on a winning strategy.

Even then, he said this year's results are part preparation and planning — and part luck.

"It was pretty clear that all the ingredients were there for a championship season, but again, there are no guarantees in sport, like in life," he said.

It's too soon for predictions, but Moore said the Mooseheads have tasted victory and the management team will be looking for more.

"I certainly think if the cards unfold the way the Mooseheads hope they do, then the Mooseheads will be a top contender again next year," he said.



Nathan MacKinnon celebrates a goal against the Portland Winterhawks during the Memorial Cup final on Sunday. LIAM RICHARDS/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Season at a glance

The Mooseheads had very impressive stats for their 2012-13 season:

- **Mooseheads' regular season record.** (W-L-OTL-SL): 58-6-3-1 (GF-GA): 347-176
- **Playoff record.** (W-L): 16-1 (GF-GA): 90-36
- **Memorial Cup.** (W-L): 3-1 (GF-GA): 24-15

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'This is the best feeling'

It's unanimous. Players thrilled with the results of their season

Sports commentators and fans have called this a "dream season," and a "once-in-a-lifetime" performance. Metro caught up with a few members of the 2012-13 Halifax Mooseheads to find out what they thought of their first double-championship campaign.

Andrew Ryan

Highlight of your season?: Definitely winning the Memorial Cup ... It's the thing I'll never forget.

What's it like to win both the President Cup and the Memorial Cup?: It's pretty unbelievable I guess. It's hard to put into words.

Highlight of final against Portland? When Nate put that puck into the empty net and jumped into the bench.

Martin Frk

Highlight of your season? We won two cups, so this is the best feeling I can get from any season.

What's it like to win both the President Cup and the Memorial Cup? It's amazing. I've never won something before so it's my first two trophies I have with the team, so I am happy for that.

Highlight of final against Portland? Nathan's hat-trick.

Brent Andrews

Highlight of your season? Winning the Memorial Cup, hands down.

What's it like to win both the President Cup and the Memorial Cup? It's awesome. Anytime you get a chance to win anything it's great, but to win the Memorial Cup as the best junior team in Canada, it's quite a feeling.

Highlight of final against Port-

land? When Nathan scored that third goal in the empty net. It was pretty unbelievable with 20 seconds left.

Zach Fucale

Highlight of your season? I'd be lying if I said it wasn't winning in the end, because that's what makes everything else worth it. Coming to the rink early, winning, that's what it's all about, that's pretty much the highlight of everyone's season.

What's it like to win both the President Cup and the Memorial Cup? There's a fine line with winning and losing and we deserved to win. We worked hard all year and it was a great experience to live with my teammates, I wouldn't want to live it with any other team ... It was awesome this year; great year.

Jonathan Drouin

Highlight of your season? Memorial Cup probably. President's Cup winning

here was probably one of the greatest ones, with our fans in our building.

What's it like to win both the President Cup and the Memorial Cup? It's a great honour for everyone here and we're having a lot of fun right now.

Highlight of the final against Portland? Probably Nate's empty-netter. It was 5-4 and when he buried it everyone knew we won it, and everyone on the bench was really happy.

Stefan Fournier

Highlight of your season? Obviously winning the Memorial Cup is the biggest highlight. But the whole season has been a highlight if you want to look at it from start to finish.

What's it like to win both the President Cup and the Memorial Cup? It's incredible. I'm actually at a loss for words for it. Seeing everyone's hard work bring results is awesome.

Highlight of the final against Portland? Probably when Nate scored the empty netter. We knew it was over, and that was a big moment.

Nathan MacKinnon

Highlight of your season? Obviously winning. Winning the Memorial Cup, there's no better feeling than that. Winning the President's Cup on home ice was just as good as winning the Memorial Cup on the road, so two special moments.

What's it like to win both the President Cup and the Memorial Cup? It's cool. It's a pretty hard trophy to win. It's pretty amazing what we did. It's a long journey and I'm just happy we did a good job.

Highlight of the final against Portland? Probably a good empty-netter goal, sealing it with 20 seconds left we knew we'd win and it's a pretty emotional moment.

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The way of the cup. From Halifax to Pelhrimov

The details haven't all been worked out yet, but members of the 2012-13 Halifax Mooseheads can each expect to have a house guest for a day this summer.

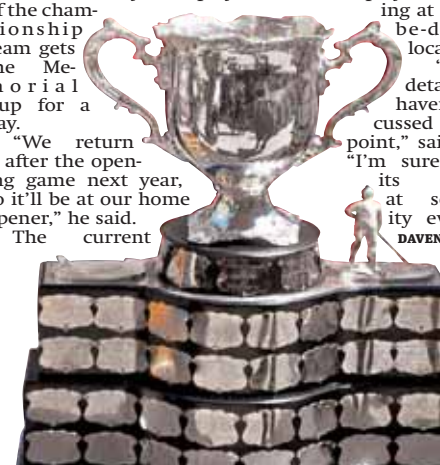
Mooseheads vice-president of business and operations Brian Urquhart said traditionally each player of the championship team gets the Memorial Cup for a day.

"We return it after the opening game next year, so it'll be at our home opener," he said. The current

batch of Mooseheads have hometowns as close as Halifax to as far away as Pelhrimov, in the Czech Republic, so the cup is in for quite a journey.

The President Cup, by comparison, will stay put for the summer, and will likely be on display for public viewing at some yet-to-be-determined location.

"It's also a detail we haven't discussed at this point," said Urquhart. "I'm sure it'll make its appearance at some charity events." RUTH DAVENPORT/METRO



The Memorial Cup is in for a long journey.

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Halifax Mooseheads defenceman Trey Lewis collides with Portland Winterhawks centre Chase De Leo in Sunday's Memorial Cup final. Ex-Mooseheads say they cheered them all the way to the end. LIAM RICHARDS/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Moose alumni give congrats to current crop of champs

Pride. Ex-players watched, cheered team on the way to double titles



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Former Mooseheads who watched the Herd skate to victory this week say they're proud to have been part of the journey towards the CHL title.

"I'm excited for the whole thing, the fans, the players, the organization, it's just, it's awesome!" said Philadelphia Flyers defenceman and former Mooseheads tough guy Jody Shelley.

Jules-Edy Laraque, a Halifax Regional Police officer who played on the Mooseheads Memorial Cup team in 2000, said

Sure is!



"That's a heck of a year."

Jody Shelley, former Moosehead

it was gratifying to see the Herd triumph 13 years later — and in such fine style.

"You go there and you win the whole thing in a different province, in a different city, that's very hard to do, and they did it," he said.

Both men said they've remained connected to the Mooseheads and follow their exploits as closely as possible.

"I'll pick the brain of anyone who's been through Halifax or around Halifax, I always have a few questions," said Shelley, adding he follows the team on

Twitter.

Laraque said he had no doubt this team would go all the way.

"They were just a step ahead ... they had too much firepower," he said. "Even though they had two of the best players that have ever played here in Halifax, the supporting cast was amazing as well, they just didn't stop."

Shelley, who played with Halifax from 1994-97, said he watched the Memorial Cup final in Phoenix, and although the play was amazing, he said it's the character of the team that makes him most proud to be a former Moosehead.

"I think that that's what Halifax gets the most out of it ... the group of guys that seems like they carry themselves and represented the whole city and the Mooseheads organization great," he said.

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The Halifax Mooseheads' electrifying run to the Memorial Cup title wasn't just good for sports fans — it was great for business.

Mooseheads vice-president of business and operations Brian Urquhart said attendance during regular season games reached unprecedented levels in Halifax, and didn't let up during the playoffs.

"The (games) near the end were sellouts," he said.

"The crowd support right from the start just grew as we got deeper in the playoffs."

Although another double-title season is unlikely next year, Urquhart said ticket sales will likely be pretty healthy.

"We're confident we can



A huge line waits at the Antler Store at the Halifax Metro Centre on Tuesday to purchase Mooseheads memorabilia. JEFF HARPER/METRO

have a quality product again on the ice and ... from a fan experience standpoint, an entertaining product as well,"

he said.

"There's certainly some excitement currently with the Mooseheads and I expect

that to continue right up until our home opener on Sept. 12."

The Antlers Store at the

Metro Centre was bustling on Tuesday with fans grabbing up the Memorial Cup Champions keepsake T-shirts and hats, as

A first for Moose Country

"We averaged close to 8,700 fans per game in the regular season, which is unprecedented in Moose Country, and it was certainly an amazing show of support from the fans of Halifax."

Brian Urquhart, Mooseheads vice-president of business.

well as other keepsakes.

Urquhart said supporters are just anxious to get their hands on any kind of Mooseheads regalia, though some player jerseys remain particular favorites.

"Nathan MacKinnon, Jonathan Drouin, and Zach Fucale have been really popular all year and given their strong performance at the Memorial Cup ... I don't expect anyone's popularity to take a downward spiral at this point," he said.



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Here's an important announcement for the nation's frequent flyers: Canada's airlines will now be charging passengers who bring aboard excess emotional baggage.

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For instance:

- If a passenger whines that his 800 km/h flight has been delayed by half an hour, he will pay as he boards, through the nose.
- If a passenger is convinced her plane is going to crash because of "turbulence" roughly as powerful as an electric toothbrush, she will throw money into a scare jar.
- And if passengers give any hint they believe flying is an inconvenience instead of a scientific wonder, they will pay for bus fare, and I will gladly stretch out into their empty seat.

You may sense that I'm a strong proponent of these new rules.



HE SAYS
John Mazerolle
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It's true. I love flying, and the only thing that annoys me about flying the friendly skies is how unfriendly it makes the people around me. I don't often see airports stressing people out, so much as I see people deciding they're stressed out because they're at the airport.

I'm under no illusions that flying is perfect — getting decent food on a plane has become pie in the sky — but almost every negative experience I've had in 100 flights or so can be traced back not to airlines, but to other people. Welcome to Air Sartre, where No Exit is clearly marked.

I can honestly say I've not once had a bad flight, knock on the Spruce Goose. Is it because A) I've been lucky, or is it because B) of my incredible travel skills and, yes, attitude? To decide, let's

ask me: It's B.

Follow these tips and feel my wind beneath your wings:

Delays: Channel your mother telling you about a starving kid on the other side of the world when you wouldn't eat. Next time you're slightly delayed before heading onto a freaking Sky Ship,

remember that somewhere in the world someone's driving a Pontiac Aztec.

Safety: Relax, dude. Your flight is not "rough" if people are drinking coffee from open-faced cups. You can't even manage that on a bus. Heck, you can't do that on a coffee table with a wobbly leg. If turbulence is making you nervous, place a beer on the tray in front of you: If it's not sloshing, you're fine; if it is sloshing, drink until you are too.

Wonder: If you're having a hard time remembering how amazing human flight is, consult the famous poem High Flight by John Magee, but add whatever complaint you have as a closing line, for context.

Oh! I have slipped the surly bonds of Earth/
Put out my hand, and touched the face of God/
However, I did not enjoy the chicken.

Of course, if you don't follow my advice you can simply pay the new emotional-baggage fees. Or if you'd like to tell me how I'm wrong given the state of modern airlines, then send me an email and we can sit down and talk about it.

As per standard industry procedure, this reservation may be overbooked.

ZOOM

I'm so hungry I could eat a zebra



PAUL GOLDSTEIN/REX FEATURES

A crappy way to start your day

This plucky zebra displays what could be described as a defence mechanism against the prowling lion. This

silhouette against crimson dawn skies of Masai Mara game reserve in Kenya, taken by wildlife photographer Paul Goldstein, shows a zebra defecating as a lion stealthily creeps up from behind. **METRO**

Maybe for lunch?

"The shot makes it look as if the lion was on course to catch the zebra. The reality was they were probably far enough apart to suggest the lion wasn't quite ready for breakfast."

Paul Goldstein, wildlife photographer

Click bait



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While it's hard to argue against firing up Songza or Rdio and having them deliver new music straight to your ears, the selection can get repetitive. Use these music blogs and get tipped off to something new.

Smoke Don't Smoke:

L.A.-based but not L.A.-focused, Smoke Don't Smoke is a dependable destination for discovering artists from almost any genre you please from the kind of artists who still release albums on cassette. (smokedontsmoke.com)

Flashlight Tag:

The post-almost-anything approach on



ERIC_I_E/FLICKR

this blog makes things a little hit-or-miss at times, but a penchant for sweet-voiced bedroom pop keeps me coming back. (flashlighttagmusic.tumblr.com)

East To West:

A hotbed for quiet, quirky electronic music — mostly from Australia — that's the ideal source to load up on subtle summer jams. (easttowestblog.net)

Twitter



@metropicks asked: Scientists revived plants from 400 years ago. What would you like brought back from the past?

@ocj3: a middle class

@santanapoptarts: the best things I would bring back from the past would be my grandparents. They were the most AMAZING people.

@HiddenConXept: Nikola Tesla - So the world would be free of all non-renewable energy sources (Electrical Devices for everyone)

@CDBoudreau: My Grandfather!

@natkaos: Common sense.

@HouseGuyScott: Drive-in movies.

@blipblopp: Chris Farley

@SandraKlaric: Elvis and the Where's the Beef Commercials!

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@AllenGalley: Leafs winning the Stanley Cup.

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The Show must go on!

Ketch Secor. Old Crow Medicine Show links the past and Tennessee with Halifax during tour of the Maritimes



BACKSTAGE PASS
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From the school choir to Grand Ole Opry, Old Crow Medicine Show frontman Ketch Secor cut his teeth performing on the streets as his musical ancestors have done for years.

"My passion for performance started on street corners," said Secor.

"I know you have a lot of great buskin' up there in Halifax and I know outdoor music is a great thing up there."

Coming to Olympic Hall Friday night with his band, Secor is pleased to participate in the chain of folk music makers. "Pete Seeger called (folk tradition) the link in the chain and that stretches way on back and everyone that adds to it forges another link," he said.

"The music of the Maritimes has a lot to do with that link of chain because it's the place where the folk tradition is firmly rooted now in 2013 — and flourishing."

"Down here it's not so much 'flourishing,' it's like grass growing through cracks in the pavement," he added of Tennessee. "Country music is like the concrete and we folk music makers crop up in these little cracks."

"We've been here all along but the music industry has



The Old Crow Medicine Show is performing in Halifax on Friday night. CONTRIBUTED

done a lot of paving."

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A little bit folk

"Country music is like the concrete and we folk music makers crop up in these little cracks."

Old Crow Medicine Show frontman Ketch Secor

"When I hear a song about poverty, I know I can still sing it because people are still poor. When I hear a song about hunger I know I can still sing it because people are still hungry," said Secor.

"Archetypical tales from

millennia ago talk about the same things that we do today — love, murder, politics, war, and food, talkin' about harvest and a lean times as well and work. So if you can sing about those things, you can make it present."

Details

What: Old Crow Medicine Show

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Dave Franco is getting tired of playing the bad guy. HANDOUT

The other Franco

Interview. Dave Franco, James' younger brother, talks about being a nice guy and how he was dragged into acting

MATT PRIGGE
Metro World News

Dave Franco is known as two things: James Franco's little brother and an on-screen jerk. In *21 Jump Street*, he played an entitled high school drug dealer.

In *Warm Bodies* he was the bitter boyfriend of a girl in love with a zombie.

"I promise this is not a representation of me," Franco says. "At first it was really fun and liberating playing something outside of myself, to be mean. But after a while, not only have I exhausted this kind of role, but people start thinking this is how I really am. I promise I'm a nice guy."

In *Now You See Me*, a big-

budget, all-star caper, he gets to play a mostly nice guy, albeit a sleight-of-hand artist first seen stealing from a tourist.

The production style introduced new aspects that he needed to get used to.

"Louis Leterrier is a very visual director, and a lot of the scenes have multiple cameras flying about, circling around you," Franco says. "Most of the time you have no idea whether or not the camera is catching you."

He also had to learn card tricks.

"I can now cut a banana

with a playing card," he reveals. "I wanted it to look realistic."

Though the film's cast is filled with big names, it's hard to be star-struck when your brother is James Franco. He claims his brother didn't get him into the business.

"His manager is the one who dragged me into this whole mess," he says. "My brother has been very supportive. But we don't talk about acting all that much. That said, he did tell me to be patient; to wait for projects I'm genuinely passionate about."

On playing younger

Franco is 27 years old, but looks like a kid. That's why he often gets roles playing younger characters.

- **Quote.** "I don't love it," he says, "but it's more about the role than the age. Everyone always says,

especially in the business, it's great to look a lot younger than you are, for longevity's sake. But sometimes I just want to look my damn age and play a character my age. I don't want to play high school again."

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Katy Perry and John Mayer

Mayer and Perry get tongues wagging again

Two months after once again breaking up with Katy Perry, John Mayer has apparently smoothed things over with the Firework singer enough to make the guest list for her Memorial Day party at her new

Hollywood Hills home, according to Us Weekly. "They seem to be back together — or back together-ish," a source says. "They were very flirty and having a really good time together. They have good chemistry."



James Lipton

Lipton reveals pimping past in Paris

Long before he hosted Inside the Actors Studio, James Lipton enjoyed a brief but profitable stint as a pimp in Paris, he admits to Parade magazine. "It was only a few years after (the Second World War). Paris was different then, still poor," he says, explaining that running a bordello gave him enough to live off of for a

year. "I did a roaring business. That's how I lived. I was going through my rites of passage, no question about it. It was a great year of my life." Lipton's feelings about the practice of prostitution have clearly changed, though: "I think if you can't earn it on your own, then you don't deserve it."

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OUR TAKE ON THE WORLD OF CELEBRITIES

The Word



Bynes targets cop in most recent Twitter tirade

Amanda Bynes took a break from starting fights with other celebrities on Twitter to brag about how things are going with her latest legal troubles. "My lawyer is getting my case dropped," she tweeted. The lawsuit-happy starlet also addressed the police officer she claimed sex-

ually harassed her during her arrest last week: "His punishment will be being the cop who sexually harassed someone who would never find him handsome enough to be my boyfriend. That's worse than any time in jail," she wrote. "But I am suing him for money compensation. I love having more money in my bank!" The police, though, don't seem too concerned about Bynes' suit. "NYPD Internal Affairs investigators have found no evidence to corroborate Ms. Bynes' allegations," a spokesman tells E! News.



Daniel Radcliffe. ALL IMAGES GETTY

Daniel the boy becomes Radcliffe the man

Daniel Radcliffe isn't opposed to more entries in the Harry Potter franchise, but don't expect him to suit up as the title character anymore — even if J.K.

Rowling were to write it. "No more schoolboy stuff," he tells Time Out. "A cameo as Harry's dad? That would be perfect."

Twitter



@mradamscott

The dude who brought his 2 year old son on The Bachelorette seems pretty cool.



@EmmaBunton

I can never stick to diets!!!! Don't know anything about what some of you are sending me!



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The summer music festival makeup guide

Around this time of year, fashion stories telling you what to wear to summer's big outdoor music festivals are inescapable. But what about glittery eyeshadow that won't melt and tinted moisturizer that won't streak after hours of dancing in the sun? We've got you.

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Metro World News

MELTING LIPGLOSS



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What the makeup artist says

"It's all about creating a base that grips," explains LA-based makeup artist Mélanie Inglessis. "For lipstick that lasts and doesn't bleed, apply a light layer of concealer or powder to your lips before adding colour. Or use a lip pencil that is the same colour as your lipstick. Draw the entire lip and colour it inside. The pencil is matte and creates a solid base."

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What the makeup artist says

"Glitter may be a summer festival must, but don't use it on your eyelids. It's a loose particle, so you'd need a creamy, sticky base underneath to press the glitter on. And keep away from creamy eye shadow, as this is going to smudge," warns Inglessis. She recommends products that have a long-lasting effect such as a matte eye shadow or waterproof mascara. Another trick to stop things from melting away is to dab some concealer under the eyes: "The more your skin is bare, the more oil it has. The concealer will act like a shield and keep things in place," she adds.

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What the makeup artist says

"Rule number one: use the right foundation for your skin type. If you have oily skin, don't go for a liquid foundation but one that's powder based," suggests Inglessis. "A face primer will give you a good base on which to apply a foundation. It absorbs excess oil and mattifies your skin, ensuring that makeup doesn't move."

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Bright ideas for your dining room



Lofty Style

Raw metals, exposed rivets and soldered seams add true industrial style above the table. Victory Pendant, \$200, CB2.com.

A reader asks: **I am looking for a chandelier to hang over my traditional dining table. Does it have to be the traditional brass/crystal style light fixture?**



DESIGN CENTRE
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Consider choosing an over-the-table light fixture that is more reflective of your space rather than worrying about matching the table and chairs below. The juxtaposition of a modern light fixture over an old table can add an interesting and eclectic look to your dining area. Consider looking at the architectural design of your space. In an arts and crafts home choose a light fixture with that style; in a loft choose something modern. Matching the light fixture to your decor will take the guesswork out of choosing a style not directly related to your dining table.

Here's a few classic examples; all at \$200 or less.



Victorian Style

Drama, drama, drama adds theatrical elements to high ceilings and ornate mouldings. Concerto 6-light Black Chandelier, \$180, homedepot.ca.



Boxy Condo

The beauty is in the simple lines that blend with clean lines. Get a dimmer for this fixture and it will glow at night. Oblong Pendant,

Arts & Crafts

Hand-crafted-looking metal and oiled bronze finishing adds to the worker arts-and-craft-style house. Add decorative square shades for a designer touch. Jamestown 5-light Chandelier, \$180, livinglighting.com.



Country Home

A bit of whimsy and fun brings creative license to the table. Les Folles Bird Cage Light, \$178, sears.ca.



Fish gone wild: Poached Salmon

Poached Salmon with Julienned Vegetables



This recipe serves four. THE CANADIAN PRESS H/O

Wild salmon generally contains "little to no PCBs," says Jeff Morrison, author of the Canadian Fishing Cookbook, and is therefore preferable to farmed salmon.

If you don't know which you're buying, ask the retailer.

1. In a skillet, heat the butter over low heat. Add celery, green pepper, red pepper, fennel seed and parsley. Cook, covered, for 3 minutes; remove vegetable mixture from skillet and set aside.

2. Add water and wine to same skillet. Season with salt and pepper and bring to a boil. Place salmon steaks in skillet; simmer for 6 minutes over low, turning once. Add julienned vegetables to skillet and cook for another 2 minutes until salmon feels firm.

3. Transfer salmon and veg to serving plates; sprinkle with lemon juice. **THE CANADIAN PRESS/RECIPE ON THIS PAGE APPEARS IN CANADIAN FISHING COOKBOOK BY JEFF MORRISON (COMPANY'S COMING, JUNE 2013).**

Ingredients

- 15 ml (1 tbsp) butter
- 1/2 celery rib, julienned
- 1/2 green pepper, julienned
- 1/2 red pepper, julienned
- 2 ml (1/2 tsp) fennel seed
- 2 ml (1/2 tsp) chopped fresh parsley
- 750 ml (3 cups) water
- 125 ml (1/2 cup) dry white wine
- Salt and pepper, to taste
- 4 salmon steaks (each 250 g/8 oz)
- Juice of 1 lemon, for sprinkling

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Back in contention

Wrestling on Olympic shortlist

The president of Wrestling Canada is comforted that his sport is on the shortlist for a possible return to the Olympic program.

But Don Ryan knows the battle is still far from over.

"We are happy and extremely relieved that the IOC executive board has voted to keep wrestling for the final vote in Buenos Aires in Argentina," Ryan said. "We as a community have worked extremely hard in the last four months to be where we are today."

Wrestling was dropped from the 2020 Olympics but won a reprieve Wednesday making the IOC shortlist for potential inclusion in the Games. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

NHL

Rangers lose their fondness for Fonzy

John Tortorella was defiant in stating that the New York Rangers didn't take a step back when they were knocked out of the Stanley Cup playoffs in the second round.

General manager Glen Sather thought otherwise and fired the combative coach on Wednesday.

The fiery Tortorella was let go four days after the Rangers' season ended with a Game 5 loss at Boston to the Bruins.

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John Tortorella GETTY IMAGES



Penguins forward Jarome Iginla, centre, is congratulated by Evgeni Malkin and James Neal after scoring a goal in their series-clinching win over the Senators on May 22 in Ottawa. ADRIAN WYLD/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Iggy's deadline choice on trial in East final

NHL playoffs. Iginla settling in with Penguins as shunned Bruins await in Round 3

Faced with the choice of his hockey life, Jarome Iginla figured he couldn't go wrong.

As the hours before the March 28 trade deadline ticked away and the suitors for the Calgary Flames' captain dwindled down to Boston and Pittsburgh, the six-time all-star understood both franchises provided him a chance to win his first Stanley Cup.

Only one, however, included playing with good friend Sidney Crosby. And when the

Penguins lured Iginla east the ripple effect forced the Bruins to a backup plan that turned out better than they imagined.

Spurned by Iginla, the Bruins acquired Jaromir Jagr from Dallas hours later. Now the two clubs — and their two high-profile late additions — find themselves in each other's way as the Eastern Conference finals get set to begin Saturday.

"I knew that there was a possibility this would be the case," Iginla said.

One that just as easily could have arisen if Iginla opted for Boston instead. While it appeared for a few hours the Bruins had the inside track, Iginla insists he didn't back out of a deal with Boston when the Pens swooped in at the last

Role reversal

"It's been a nice change."

Jarome Iginla on the difference between playing as captain in hockey-mad Calgary and his current job in Pittsburgh, where he can keep a low profile playing behind superstars Sidney Crosby and Evgeni Malkin.

minute.

"I never said yes and then no," Iginla said.

Though the Bruins initially disagreed — claiming an agreement was in place — they have since moved on.

"I always thought you had to go through them to get to where we want to go at some point," Boston general manager Peter Chiarelli said. "It's been well chronicled, the Iginla

stuff and the Jagr stuff, so we're happy with who we got."

So are the Penguins.

The 35-year-old Iginla has fit in almost seamlessly in Pittsburgh.

Coach Dan Bylsma placed Iginla on a second line with reigning NHL MVP Evgeni Malkin and all-star forward James Neal for the playoffs and the results have been sublime. Iginla has rolled up four goals and eight assists in the opening two rounds of the playoffs.

"You want to play together and play hard and not disrupt (their chemistry)," Iginla said. "So you find different places to go and contribute. ... I've been enjoying it and I think it's been getting better and better."

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Hawks win Original Six classic in Game 7



The Blackhawks mob Brent Seabrook after his Game 7-winning goal against the Red Wings on Wednesday night in Chicago. JONATHAN DANIEL/GETTY IMAGES

Brent Seabrook sent a wrist shot past goalie Jimmy Howard's glove 3:35 into overtime to give the Chicago Blackhawks a 2-1 victory over the Detroit Red Wings in Game 7 of their second-round playoff series on Wednesday night.

The Blackhawks, who had the best record in the NHL regular season, rallied from a 3-1 series deficit to reach the Western Conference finals against the defending Stanley Cup cham-

Game 7

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Blackhawks

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pion Los Angeles Kings.

For just the second time in NHL history, the final four

teams remaining in the playoffs are the four most recent Stanley Cup winners. Chicago captured the Cup in 2010.

Seabrook picked up a loose puck and skated in on Howard through the middle of the ice, with Detroit defenceman Niklas Kronwall in front of him. His shot hit Kronwall's leg before it sailed into the left side of the net for the defenceman's first goal of the post-season.

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4 SPORTS

Blue Jays pitchers blank Braves to get the win

Pitching team effort.

Toronto go through four pitchers to fill spot in the rotation

Melky Cabrera had three hits, including a two-run single, and four Toronto pitchers combined on a four-hitter to lead the Blue Jays past the Atlanta Braves 3-0 on Wednesday night.

Last-place Toronto went with a pitcher-by-committee approach to fill a hole in the rotation. Esmil Rogers lasted 3 1/3 innings in his first start since 2011, and two pitchers just up from the minors shut down the Braves. Juan Perez (1-0) went 2 2/3 innings, Neil Wagner got through the seventh and eighth, and Casey



B.J. Upton throws his helmet after striking out on Wednesday night.

DAVID GOLDMAN/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Janssen earned his 11th save with a 1-2-3 ninth.

Meanwhile, Atlanta starter Kris Medlen (1-6) took a liner off the left leg in the second

and didn't return the next inning because of a contusion to his upper calf. He is expected to make his next start.

Cabrera led off the game with a single and wound up scoring Toronto's first run on a fielder's choice grounder by J.P. Arencibia. With one out in the second, Emilio Bonifacio lined one off the back of Medlen's leg, reaching on the infield single. The Braves trainer came out, and Medlen walked gingerly around the mound before deciding to stay in the game.

Rogers had pitched 22 games in relief for the Blue Jays this season. He gave them just what they wanted, surrendering three hits and two walks before manager John Gibbons lifted the right-hander in the fourth with two runners aboard.

French Open

Raonic moves on to third round

Canadian Milos Raonic defeated Frenchman Michael

Llodra in four sets Wednesday to advance to the third round of the French Open.

Raonic, the No. 15 seed from Thornhill, Ont., had 24 aces in the 7-5, 3-6, 7-6 (3), 6-2 victory on the Lenglen

showcase court at Roland Garros. Raonic will next face big-serving South African Kevin Anderson, who beat Russian Evgeny Donskoy 6-7 (8), 6-1, 7-5, 6-2.

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NHL PLAYOFFS

CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS

(Best-of-7 series; All times Eastern)

EASTERN CONFERENCE

PITTSBURGH (1) VS. OTTAWA (7)

(Pittsburgh wins 4-1)

BOSTON (4) VS. N.Y. RANGERS (6)

(Boston wins 4-1)

WESTERN CONFERENCE

CHICAGO (1) VS. DETROIT (7)

(Chicago wins series 4-3)

Wednesday's result

Chicago 2 Detroit 1 (OT)

LOS ANGELES (5) VS. SAN JOSE (6)

(Los Angeles wins 4-3)

Tuesday's result

Los Angeles 2 San Jose 1

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Iginla, Phg	4	8	12
Brassard, NYR	2	10	12
Couture, SJ	5	6	11

Not including last night's game

NBA PLAYOFFS

CONFERENCE FINALS

(Best-of-7 series; All times Eastern)

EASTERN CONFERENCE

MIAMI (1) VS. INDIANA (3)

(Series tied 2-2)

Tuesday's result

Indiana 99 Miami 92

Thursday's game

Indiana at Miami, 8:30 p.m.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

SAN ANTONIO (2) VS. MEMPHIS (5)

(San Antonio wins 4-0)

MLB

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	32	22	.593	—
New York	30	22	.577	1
Baltimore	29	24	.547	2½
Tampa Bay	28	24	.538	3
Toronto	23	30	.434	8½

CENTRAL DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	29	22	.569	—
Cleveland	28	24	.538	1½
Chicago	24	26	.480	4½
Minnesota	22	28	.440	6½
Kansas City	21	29	.420	7½

WEST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Texas	32	20	.615	—
Oakland	30	23	.566	2½
Los Angeles	23	29	.442	9
Seattle	22	30	.423	10
Houston	15	37	.288	17

Wednesday's results

Baltimore 9 Washington 6
N.Y. Mets 9 N.Y. Yankees 4
Cleveland 5 Cincinnati 2
Arizona at Texas, postponed
Minnesota 4 Milwaukee 1
L.A. Dodgers at L.A. Angels

Tuesday's results

Atlanta 7 Toronto 6 (10)
Colorado 2 Houston 1
Pittsburgh 1 Detroit 0 (11)
Philadelphia 3 Boston 1
Tampa Bay 7 Miami 6
Chicago Cubs at Chicago White Sox, postponed

St. Louis 4 Kansas City 1
Oakland 6 San Francisco 3
San Diego 6 Seattle 1

Thursday's games

All times Eastern
Arizona (Miley 3-4) at Texas (Holland 4-2), 2:05 p.m.
Washington (Haren 4-5) at Baltimore (Garcia 1-2), 7:05 p.m.
N.Y. Mets (Gee 2-6) at N.Y. Yankees (Nuno 1-1), 7:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Bailey 3-3) at Cleveland (Kazmir 2-2), 7:05 p.m.
Milwaukee (Lohse 1-5) at Minnesota (Walters 1-0), 8:10 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers (Lilly 0-1) at L.A. Angels (Vargas 4-3), 10:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	31	21	.596	—
Washington	27	26	.509	4½
Philadelphia	26	27	.491	5½
New York	21	29	.420	9
Miami	13	40	.245	18½

CENTRAL DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	35	17	.673	—
Cincinnati	33	20	.623	2½
Pittsburgh	33	20	.623	2½
Chicago	21	30	.412	13½
Milwaukee	19	32	.373	15½

WEST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Arizona	30	22	.577	—
Colorado	28	24	.538	2
San Francisco	28	24	.538	2
San Diego	23	28	.451	6½
Los Angeles	22	28	.440	7

Wednesday's results

Chicago Cubs 9 Chicago White Sox 3
Philadelphia 4 Boston 3
Pittsburgh 5 Detroit 3
Toronto 3 Atlanta 0
Tampa Bay 3 Miami 1
St. Louis 5 Kansas City 3
Houston at Colorado
Seattle at San Diego
Oakland at San Francisco

Tuesday's results

Washington 9 Baltimore 3
Cincinnati 8 Cleveland 2
N.Y. Mets 2 N.Y. Yankees 1
Minnesota 6 Milwaukee 5 (14)
L.A. Dodgers 3 L.A. Angels 0
Thursday's games — All times Eastern
Chicago White Sox (Peavy 6-2) at Chicago Cubs (Wood 4-3), 2:20 p.m.
Seattle (Hernandez 5-4) at San Diego (Cashner 4-2), 3:40 p.m.
Oakland (Griffin 5-3) at San Francisco (Zito 3-3), 3:45 p.m.
Boston (Morales 0-0) at Philadelphia (Pet-tibone 3-0), 7:05 p.m.
Detroit (Fister 5-2) at Pittsburgh (Locke 5-1), 7:05 p.m.
Toronto (Dickey 4-6) at Atlanta (Minor 6-2), 7:10 p.m.
Tampa Bay (Moore 8-0) at Miami (Nolasco 3-5), 7:10 p.m.
Kansas City (Guthrie 5-3) at St. Louis (Wacha 0-0), 8:15 p.m.
Houston (Harrell 3-6) at Colorado (Nicasio 4-1), 8:40 p.m.



So how about this weather?

We asked our Metropolitan Panel what they share the most in spring time.*

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COMMENTS
ABOUT SPRING



17%
THEIR PERENNIALS



16%
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UMBRELLA



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Horoscopes

Aries

March 21 - April 20

The pace of life will quicken over the next few days but that won't worry you in the slightest. On the contrary, the more challenges you face, the more you will like it — and the more you will accomplish.

Taurus

April 21 - May 21

Don't be tempted to focus on anything but your primary goal. Upheavals will disrupt things but if you are clear in what it is you are aiming for, you won't be affected.

Gemini

May 22 - June 21

Keep your ultimate goal in mind today. The more you think about it, the more likely it is to become a part of your reality, if not immediately then certainly by the start of next week. It's all good.

Cancer

June 22 - July 23

Try not to do everything yourself. There are others who think and feel the same as you, and they will happily share the load if you ask them. Not even a Cancerian can change the world on their own.

Leo

July 24 - Aug. 23

Slow down and enjoy the good things in life. As Mars moves into the friendship area of your chart, you should be looking for an excuse to party.

Virgo

Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

It's good to be successful and it's good to be first but don't put winning ahead of everything else today or you could miss out on something wonderful. There are other ways to get on in the world.

Libra

Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

You can be more forceful about solving certain problems when action planet Mars moves in your favour again tomorrow. Today though, you are advised to relax.

Scorpio

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

If you doubt what you are doing, your mind will create obstacles and your doubts will become self-fulfilling. Be positive at all times and before you know it, your dreams will start coming true.

Sagittarius

Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

It does not matter how many times you have failed in the past, what matters is that you are going to succeed in the future. Don't let anyone tell you that you don't have what it takes to succeed.

Capricorn

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

Cosmic activity in the work area of your chart will encourage you to push harder over the next few days. Don't push yourself so hard though that you risk a breakdown. You need moments of relaxation.

Aquarius

Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

You are who you are for a reason, so follow your instincts wherever they may lead you and don't waste your time worrying what others might think about it.

Pisces

Feb. 20 - March 20

In the past, you have forced yourself to adapt your desires to fit in with what others expected of you. Now they must be the ones who adapt to fit in with you. **SALLY BROMPTON**

Crossword: Canada Across and Down

Across

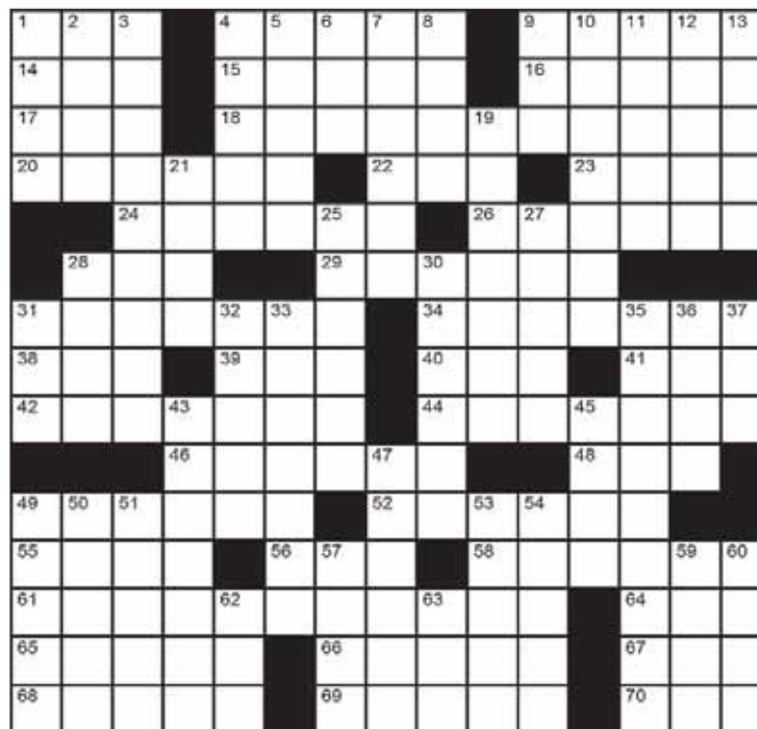
1. ___ Hortons
4. Perfumery property
9. "That's ___!" ...exclaimed the film director
14. Rhoda's TV mom
15. Amy Winehouse song
16. "So ___!" (Take that!)
17. "El ___" (1961)
18. Tornado enthusiast: 2 wds.
20. Greg of Blue Rodeo
22. It means 'like'
23. ___ 'clock (Morning break time)
24. Canadian music producer Daniel
26. Garden furniture material
28. Church bench
29. Islamic state leader
31. Artiste (Manet ou Gauguin, par exemple)
34. Facets
38. CBC's "The National" journalist Mr. Hanomansing
39. Soak flax
40. Org. in Jeannie C. Riley's 1968 hit
41. Mined stuff
42. Meg Ryan movie, "___ to a Kiss" (1992)
44. Acetaminophen brand
46. Salsa brand, Old ___: 2 wds.
48. Math fractions acronym

49. Tropical fruit
52. NASA's moon program
55. "___ two minds..."
56. Tunnel-in-mountain blaster
58. 2x4s, for example
61. David Letterman's bandleader from Thunder Bay: 2 wds.
64. Jane or John

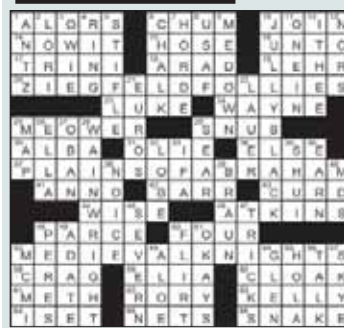
65. Participate
66. Use a divining rod
67. Sick
68. Bob Marley and The Wailers: '___ Revolution'
69. "Insensitive" singer Jann
70. "___ in the Family"

- ___ Young"
3. Iles de la ___ (Gulf of St. Lawrence archipelago)
4. Torching crime
5. Ode-to-the-past style
6. "Well, now!"
7. Actress Ms. Tomei
8. Mil. defence projectiles
9. ___-leisure (Foot-friendly footwear)

- company
51. Sulk
53. Certain weight status
54. Actress, Sophia ___
57. Zilch
59. Barbie's species
60. Hawk
62. Mrs., in Madrid
63. E-Mail subj. line directive



Yesterday's Crossword



Sudoku

How to play

Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved.

Yesterday's Sudoku

9	8	4	5	7	3	1	6	2
2	3	1	4	6	9	8	5	7
7	5	6	2	1	8	3	4	9
6	2	9	8	5	4	7	3	1
4	7	3	1	2	6	5	9	8
8	1	5	9	3	7	4	2	6
1	9	8	3	4	2	6	7	5
5	4	7	6	9	1	2	8	3
3	6	2	7	8	5	9	1	4

1		8	3		9	4		7
			9			3		
7	2						6	5
			9		1			
	9						8	
			2		3			
6	1						4	3
		4			1			
5		2	1		7	8		6

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Friday

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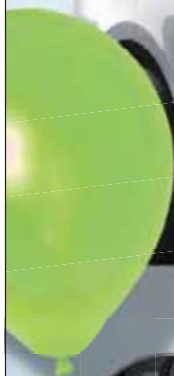
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